

REGULARS PREPARE NEW DRIVE AGAINST REBELS IN DUBLIN

Expected to Clear Buildings Held by Forces Under De Valera.

STREETS BARRICADED Irregulars Evacuate Three Positions in City During Day.

LOSE IN COUNTRY AREAS Give Up Barracks in Six Towns, While Many Are Taken Prisoners.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Dublin, July 1.

After a comparative lull in the fighting throughout the city the Free State soldiers became more active late this afternoon, encouraging the belief that they are preparing to-night to drive the irregulars out of the numerous hotels and buildings which the rebels have seized, and from which snipers are firing intermittently at guards and passing lorries.

Attacks by Irish troops against positions of the country have varied the victory achieved yesterday in the capture of the Four Courts, a step nearer accomplishment. Rebel soldiers were forced to evacuate barracks in six towns and from ten to twenty garisons were captured. Irregulars were forced to leave three buildings in Dublin, but they escaped after setting fire to them.

Streets Barricaded. Barricades composed of wagons and lorries have been placed across the streets to prevent entrance into the danger areas, and special guards are halting persons who attempt to pass into O'Connell street, where irregulars under Eamon de Valera occupy buildings in both sides of the road.

The losses of the irregulars in prisoner, besides a few wounded, have cut their strength in the city nearly one-half. Fifty surrendered before the first troops entered the Four Courts, 25 of the garrison after the first entrance had been effected, 10 in the final capture and 50 more in subsequent street fighting. It is believed that they had a total strength here between 600 and 1,000, the exact figures depending upon the number willing to fight in open battle.

The rebels are reported to be massing their forces in Malrow, though army officials here are confident that they have not many. They have been able to muster only a few in each locality, so they have chiefly engaged in sniping. They have attempted concerted attacks upon a few small posts held by regulars.

Several civilians were hit in random shooting to-day, though the casualties recently were lightest of any day since the fighting began. The figures stand:

Wednesday, 15 killed, 40 wounded; Thursday, 14 killed, 20 wounded; Friday, 13 killed, 20 wounded; total, 42 killed and 100 wounded.

Troops riding in an armored lorry had a narrow escape shortly before noon when they sped from Moore's Hotel, where the irregulars had a large mine in the middle of the street connected with an electric switch inside the hotel. The mine exploded just as the lorry had passed, leaving the troops untouched.

Mulcahy Feels Troops. The bravery, courtesy and restraint exhibited by the Free State troops throughout the last few strenuous days have attracted favorable comment from all quarters. Richard Mulcahy, Minister of Defense, issued a message to the troops to-day in which he commended the courage, forbearance and faithful devotion to duty which he has seen in the men who have been engaged for the past three days.

The statement expressed sympathy with the relatives of the men killed, and a feeling for the wounded, concluding:

"False and malicious statements have been made against you. It has been said that British troops have cooperated with you. You know this to be false, the Government knows it to be false, and the nation spurns the calumny.

"These statements are of a pattern with the insincere protestations and hollow pretences of those who have been attacking the nation, struggling and suffering for the last few years, even seeking to borrow credit from the names of their sorry schemes of disorder.

"You have fought the battle unaided. The people of Dublin have witnessed your struggle and are proud of your success. We put our hand to this struggle for the defense of the people, and, with your aid, we shall see its successful issue.

The irregulars report that six prisoners have escaped. They also assert that the first, second and third Western divisions are attacking the regulars' posts, but official information contradicts these reports.

Fifty More Surrender.

DUBLIN, July 1 (Associated Press).—The surrender this morning of more than fifty rebels who had been holding out in the Capel street area was hailed as evidence that the morale of the Republic had been weakened by the yielding of Rory O'Connor and Liam Mellows, two of their strongest fighting leaders.

The most formidable contingent of the insurgents have fortified themselves in the Post Office and string of adjoining

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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.—Glorious now for rest and sports. Golf, tennis, horseback, bathing. Overnight from N. Y. adv.

TINY STAR DISCLOSED AS TWINS 380 TIMES BIGGER THAN THE SUN

Twenty Thousand Times Brighter Than the Sun and of Mass Even Greater Than Betelgeuse, the Bodies Revolve Around Each Other at a Heat of 30,000 Degrees Fahrenheit.

What is declared to be the outstanding astronomical discovery of recent times is described in the article which follows. The writer of the article is Prof. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, B. C. Fifty-two billions of miles from the Earth is the mighty star Plaskett. An airplane traveling 200 miles per hour would require 30,000 million years to reach this star. Prof. Plaskett describes the strange properties of the twin suns of this planet.

They burn at a temperature of 30,000 degrees Fahrenheit as they whirl around one another. One, the more massive, is seventy-five times the bulk of our sun, while the lesser of the blazing twins is sixty-three times heavier than our solar monarch. One is 15,000 times as bright as the sun, the other 12,000 times as bright, comparisons that entirely numb the imagination.

The twins Plaskett, the light from which started on its journey through space 5,000 years at least before there was any credible human history, are not newly discovered, since they were observed and listed three-quarters of a century ago, but their remarkable characteristics are newly discovered and described by Plaskett's service to science which has gained him the encomiums of the world. Prof. Jacoby of Columbia, whose articles concerning the twin suns immediately follows Mr. Plaskett's own summary of his investigations presented below, terms the Canadian's work the outstanding astronomical investigation of recent times.

Plaskett is more than five times as large as any other known heavenly body. At the request of THE NEW YORK HERALD, Prof. Plaskett has telegraphed to it the following article describing his discoveries.

Mr. Plaskett, confidently and positively picturing the twins, tells the world thus of a heavenly body far greater even than the great Betelgeuse, whose diameter is 300,000 miles.

Wonders of Duplicate Suns Described

By J. S. PLASKETT, Director Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, B. C.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 1.—The discovery and investigation by the writer of an exceptionally massive and bright double star and the known and deduced facts about this extraordinary system were presented at the last meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society at London, and a short summary in plain language of what we know about this body should be of interest to all readers of THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The discovery, if such it may be called, is not of the star itself, for this has been catalogued and its position known for at least seventy years, but of its exceptional properties. The star is situated in the constellation Monoceros, which is adjacent to the east to the constellation Orion, the beautiful and conspicuous group of stars in the sky. Orion is, however, a winter constellation, and is now in the same longitude as the sun and lost in his brightness. This is about ten degrees from the bright red star Betelgeuse, Alpha Orionis, the one whose diameter has recently been measured at 400,000 miles, and in a line drawn between Betelgeuse and Procyon, nearly midway between the two, actually about two-fifths of the distance from Betelgeuse.

Just Beyond the Naked Eye.

Unlike Betelgeuse, which is a conspicuous object about Orion's belt, this star is just beyond naked eye visibility except to the keenest eyesight on the clearest night. Even if it could be seen there is nothing to distinguish it from the two thousand other stars about the same brightness in the sky that are visible here. Nevertheless it is a most extraordinary object, it differs from its neighbors in its brightness. This is about ten degrees from the bright red star Betelgeuse, Alpha Orionis, the one whose diameter has recently been measured at 400,000 miles, and in a line drawn between Betelgeuse and Procyon, nearly midway between the two, actually about two-fifths of the distance from Betelgeuse.

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'Bone a Day' Was Dog's Slogan and He Planted 1,400 of Them

Yellow Kid until yesterday when he was run over and killed by an automobile at White Plains, probably had the finest collection of buried bones of any dog in Westchester County.

These are all buried in a deep pasture near the barracks occupied by troop K of the State Police at Goshen Farms. Lieut. Eugene Roberts set a couple of troopers figuring out exactly how many bones Yellow Kid planted during the four years he led a more or less dog's life at Goshen and they counted some 1,400.

Now Yellow Kid himself is buried in his own graveyard. Troopers Green and Smith dug a grave and interred him with fitting obsequies, because he was their faithful friend and was yellow in name and hide only. The Kid's motto was, "A bone a day." Every afternoon at 4 o'clock he went to the kitchen door of the Goshen Farm Hotel and stood there awaiting with his tail until the chef threw him his day's ration.

Sometimes it was mutton, some times it beef, but Yellow Kid always accepted pot luck with a bark of thanks.

STORM PARALYZES ACTIVITIES IN CITY AND STOPS SUBWAYS

Police Called to Safeguard Crowds That Rush to Cover.

ONLY ONE PERSON DEAD Thousands of Vacationists Miss Trains and Jam Stations.

MANY CELLARS FLOODED B. R. T. Trains in Brooklyn Tube Have to Halt, Also West Side I.R.T. Lines.

Virtually all activities of New York city were brought to an abrupt halt yesterday about noon by one of the most terrific downpours of rain here in many years. Resembling a cloudburst, the deluge of raindrops lasted for almost an hour, preceded and succeeded by a more gentle fall that augmented the troubles caused by the heavier precipitation.

At 11 o'clock the sky was so overcast that the effect was that of night. The skyscrapers were lighted as on a winter's evening. Automobiles made their way through the mud slowly with headlights aglow. Then came the rain, but the sky did not lighten for about an hour.

In that hour the West Side subway was flooded so that traffic was tied up for a long period. Cellars were flooded in Manhattan and in Brooklyn. The railroad stations were jammed with passengers bent on starting their vacations, hundreds missing their trains because of the traffic conditions. The theaters later, had to delay their matinees, and thousands of theatergoers, missed parts of the performances. In the harbor shipping was delayed and impeded, and accidents were narrowly avoided.

Many Streets Flooded.

Many streets in the city were flooded so that they were virtually impassable for half an hour after the rain diminished. The surface car tracks were inundated; sewers overflowed, pedestrians were marooned in doorways, subway exits, hotel corridors and wherever they could find shelter. Hundreds of homeless workers were stalled in surface and elevated cars and the police were called out in several instances to prevent trouble. The city was, in effect, brought to a standstill, its business paralyzed.

Text of President's Address.

The President's address at the White House conference follows in full:

"I asked you to make me here this morning with the thought that in bringing you together I might be serving both the mine workers and the mine operators of the United States, and at the same time serve the great American people by holding you together in a patriotic conference of both sides of the coal industry. I am glad to say that you have met here this morning with the thought that in bringing you together I might be serving both the mine workers and the mine operators of the United States, and at the same time serve the great American people by holding you together in a patriotic conference of both sides of the coal industry. I am glad to say that you have met here this morning with the thought that in bringing you together I might be serving both the mine workers and the mine operators of the United States, and at the same time serve the great American people by holding you together in a patriotic conference of both sides of the coal industry. 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